

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 23 and 27 Fourteenth Street.
The official news from Long Branch was a decided change for the better in the President's case. The weather was against him. Yesterday was a warm day, and his temperature was about the normal point. A land breeze from the north made everybody comfortable. It rarely continues, however, more than a day or two, and we can reasonably expect more favorable weather today.

One of the very few remarks made by the President on his journey to Long Branch was as he noticed the crowd of people assembled to see the train. "How glad to see the dear people again." The crowd was excited and cheered by the sight of the affectionate interest of the people in his behalf. Gen. Garfield always paid him as moving among the people. We heard him say after his election to the Presidency, that one of the penalties of that position was that he could no longer move as he had been accustomed to move for many years. He said that he had to look to the faces of large crowds, and that his inspiration and enthusiasm, and that it was a most natural thing for him to go on his journey to express his heartfelt gratitude to the people from whom he had been so long separated.

Secretary Blaine says that "his weary eyes welcomed the sight of the sea." Weak and exhausted, as the President was, he could find deep interest in the faces of the people and in the sight of the sea. For a while he could turn his eyes from the prospect that had his so long haunted him, and find a moment of solace in the two sights so beautifully referred to and blended in the opening passages of his speech at Chicago—the emotions of the people and the sailing of the sea.

The Washington County Centennial.

The Washington county neighbors began celebrating their centennial anniversary yesterday and will keep it up to-day. A large time is in progress. A delegation of Washingtonians and their friends will go from here this morning to participate in the celebration. The occasion will probably be the biggest one ever known in the county, as indeed it ought to be.

Washington county has been a plant of slow growth in point of population, considering her soil.

The census since the first one, in 1790, shows the following growth in population:

Year	Population
1790	22,000
1800	24,000
1810	26,000
1820	28,000
1830	30,000
1840	32,000
1850	34,000
1860	36,000
1870	38,000
1880	40,000

Washington county has a notable history connected with the great whisky industry during Washington's administration. It was a sort of moonshiners' republic. In modern parlance the farmers, for the sake of cheaply marketing their grain distilled it into whisky, kleased the revenue tax, such as is imposed now. Washington had to march a considerable army across the mountains, where they could be brought to terms. They finally surrendered without bloodshed. Aside from this episode in his life, Washington county has always been known as an exemplary community.

Among those who will be present at the Centennial is Daniel Risher, who was virtually driven from the county a generation ago by an ill-considered public sentiment which denounced him for voting as a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature to give the Baltimore & Ohio railroad a right of way through the county, "and thus destroy the National Road."

The Reporter intimates editorially that a considerable number of people still remain in the county who are not much interested beyond the generation that deposed Risher. Its general review of the past and present of the county cannot be considered flattering to the present. Perhaps it is improving the present condition by dispensing a little wholesome exaggeration.

GENERAL GRANT.

He takes his mind to a Chicago Reporter.

Chicago, September 7.—General Grant, in an interview with an *Inter-Ocean* reporter, said: After attending the Centennial reunion at Bloomington, Ill., he would return East as fast as the wheels would carry him, starting Friday.

Concerning the Mexican railway he said the surveys were completed, but are not yet a New York, though they may be on the way. The road and branches will be 900 miles long. He was greatly interested in seeing Mexico built up by American capital. The enterprise is now in the hands of the future Mexican Republic. He was very interested in the visit to the United States. He was very interested in the visit to the United States.

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NOT SO WELL AS USUAL.

HOT WEATHER RETARDS RECOVERY.

The Doctors Talk in a Very Hopeful Strain, But Secretary Blaine's Disposition Does not Give Much Encouragement.

ELBERON, N. J., September 7.—General Swain this morning said that the President slept all night. His pulse is not more than 100 and temperature but slightly above normal. There is a very sanguine feeling among the surgeons. This morning's bulletin will be issued shortly.

LONG BRANCH, September 7.—The following official bulletin was issued this morning at 9 o'clock: The President slept the greater part of the past night, awakening, however, as often as was necessary to take nourishment, which he took well. The fever reported in last evening's bulletin subsided by 11 p. m. This morning his temperature is normal, and he appears to have quite recovered from the fatigue of yesterday's journey. At the morning dressing the parotid abscess was found to be doing well. The visible parts of the wound look some better. Pulse, 106; temperature, 98.4; respiration, 18. The next bulletin will be issued at 4 p. m. this evening.

Notes.—The situation regarding the President's condition continues favorable, and the attending surgeons and Cabinet officers express themselves entirely satisfied with the outlook. The morning bulletin had the effect of allaying all uneasiness on the part of those who were anxious last evening, and it is confidently expected the favorable change will continue. The fact that the President having had sufficient recuperative power to rally from the depressed condition of last evening, is feeling good this morning, and thinks the change during the night almost marvelous.

It having been decided to issue bulletins but twice per day, is another good indication, and tends to prove the surgeons do not anticipate the occurrence of anything serious.

The weather to-day is said to be the hottest of the season. The thermometer at this hour is 90° in the shade, with a land breeze blowing.

At 11 p. m. the President is reported as passing a good day. The excessive heat affects him somewhat, but his general condition is encouraging. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

At 12 p. m. Gen. Swain says that the President has passed a very good day, and that he is feeling somewhat better. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

At 1 p. m. the President is reported as passing a good day. The excessive heat affects him somewhat, but his general condition is encouraging. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

At 2 p. m. the President is reported as passing a good day. The excessive heat affects him somewhat, but his general condition is encouraging. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

At 3 p. m. the President is reported as passing a good day. The excessive heat affects him somewhat, but his general condition is encouraging. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

At 4 p. m. the President is reported as passing a good day. The excessive heat affects him somewhat, but his general condition is encouraging. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

At 5 p. m. the President is reported as passing a good day. The excessive heat affects him somewhat, but his general condition is encouraging. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

At 6 p. m. the President is reported as passing a good day. The excessive heat affects him somewhat, but his general condition is encouraging. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

At 7 p. m. the President is reported as passing a good day. The excessive heat affects him somewhat, but his general condition is encouraging. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

At 8 p. m. the President is reported as passing a good day. The excessive heat affects him somewhat, but his general condition is encouraging. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

At 9 p. m. the President is reported as passing a good day. The excessive heat affects him somewhat, but his general condition is encouraging. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

At 10 p. m. the President is reported as passing a good day. The excessive heat affects him somewhat, but his general condition is encouraging. He is holding the gain which was made during the night.

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GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION

OF THE SCENES AT LONG BRANCH

On the Arrival of the Train Bearing the Heroic Sufferer—The Thrilling Incidents of His Removal to the Cottage.

LONG BRANCH, September 7.—The facilities for telegraphing from this point were so bad that a detailed account of the removal of the President from the train to the cottage and the interesting incidents connected with it could not be sent yesterday. The following graphic description will afford very entertaining reading.

At noon the arrival of the Presidential train was expected. The Elberon piazza was crowded with ladies and gentlemen. The scene on the lawn outside the picket lines resembled a picnic party more than anything else. The delusion was heightened by a lawn tennis wicket which stood just on the edge of the picket line.

The showy costumes of the ladies, their bright colored parasols, and the flashy morning attire of the gentlemen, formed a pleasant contrast with the parched and browned color of the lawn protected from the sun by umbrellas. Nearly a thousand people stood in rows in position where they could catch a glimpse of the man whose life the President having rallied so quickly shows that there is considerable vitality left. If cool weather should set in the improvement will in all probability be more rapid and more encouraging generally. The improvement will not naturally occur until the patient becomes thoroughly acclimated.

Secretary Blaine sent the following at 11 o'clock: *London, Monday, London.* The President has not gained in the last twenty-four hours. His fever increased considerably during the afternoon, his temperature reaching 101. He takes food without nausea, but without appetite, and has not improved in strength. To-day is said to be but as was known at Long Branch. Cooler weather is reported from the West, and lower temperature with relief to the President is hoped for to-morrow. Signed, BLAINE, Secretary.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The Latest from the Seat of War—Troops After the Apaches.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7.—Agent Tiffany, of San Carlos Agency, Arizona Territory, telegraphs to the Indian Bureau to-day that everything is quiet at his agency. Two Indian scouts arrived from a company of regular troops there, and that he is fully prepared to defend the agency in case of attack, and to maintain order there. Lieut. Glass also telegraphs a few words saying that he feels able with his own men to defend the agency. Tiffany telegraphs that there is no trouble with the Indians except in the northern part of Arizona.

In a letter from Sitting Bull, forwarded to the Indian Bureau, he says he wants to see the Standing Rock Agency, and is satisfied with his treatment. The Indian Bureau has nothing to do with Sitting Bull, as he is still under the control of the War Department, and the latter Department has not yet indicated what disposition it will make of him.

Chicago, September 7.—Troops, Camp Thomas, September 6, 4 p. m.—Nothing further from Apache at 8 a. m. Some further reports were received in Topeka and Pleasant Valley, west of the reservation. A party of citizens leave Topeka to-day to assist the settlers. Col. Price of the Sixth cavalry, with two companies of cavalry is supposed to be advancing in that direction. Everything is quiet at San Carlos. Preparations have been taken against attack from the Apaches. A special force of troops is being sent to the agency. The reports of the killing of packers and prospectors in different directions. Lieut. Gilroy, who has gone to San Carlos agency to recruit a company of scouts, reports of hiring ten or twelve men and a company of regular troops. The Indian scouts reached there without encountering any of the hostiles. Maj. Chaffin's company reached Cortez to-day. The mail courier from Clifton arrived here at 7 p. m., and reports that the Indians have been seen at the stock and cattle ranges. 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